

"MUCH YET ACHAIG CHARRAG." THE BRIGHT ONES OF EARTH.

DV SINE, ABDY. The Bright Ones of Earth who have passed from our sight, The dwell in a region of givry and light,
How southing and welcome their memory seems
In our walks and our converse, our thoughts and our dre In our walks and our converse, our thoughts and our dreat From their home in the skies they impart a soft spell. To the secties where Love pictures them truly and well, And holiness rests on the board and the hearth, Once gladdened and biessed by the Bright Ones of Earth. But O! with affliction unmixed we deplore. The Bright Ones who shine on our presence no more: The living—who won by their genius and grace. In the hearts of the good an unmarried place; Now, made by conviction unwillingly wise, The veil of enchantment is rent from our cyes: Alas! for our visions of truly and of worth, Alas! for the fall of the Bright Ones of Earth. Ansa: for the fail of the bright Ches of Earth.

They are gone, in the radiance of beauty and mind,
And have left dark distrust and suspicion behind,
Their names are repeated with consure severe,
Save that sometimes the utterance dies in a hear;
Of gently and kindly their image recall,
But not when the benquet is special in the hall,
And the harp of the ministict is wakened to mitth,—
Let us think of the error and Bright Ones of Earth. When sileage is reigning below and above,
Let us ask of a God of compassion and love,
The fault to pardon, the gifted to win
By the Spirit's pare power from the bondage of sin:
They were wont in our hours of reparang to share,
Let us name them beneeferth in the still hour of prayer, And the hope, the loved hope, in our thoughts may he That yet there is peace for the Bright Ones of Earth.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR- Concluded.) WAR DEPARTMENT, Nov. 26, 1542. been made in the survey of the Northwestern lakes, and that preparations for its continuance, the next sea | for 5,250 acres of land; that 416 claims for services in son, have been made, which will enable those in charge of the work to accompish more than was practicable within the same time, and that during the last year. The expense of these surveys, is, issued for 10,720 acres of land. comparatively, so trifling, that they can scarcely be liable to objection, in almost any state of the Treasury. on the West side of Lake Michigan, and the improvemilitary stores, and subsistence for the troops, which, lands, require the continuance of the office of the comquarter, and which, in the event of hostilities, will af ford the only barrier between savage ferocity and our a subject of the deepest interest to every philanthropist. frontier settlements. But, to our fellow-citizens of The report of the commissioner who has them immedithat region, who have purchased the public lands, a stely under his charge, with the accompanying tabular safe access to the markets of the East, is so essential as statements, and the returns of the various superintendto justify their calls upon the Government for a com-ents and agents, furnish copious information of the re mon share of its protection. The commerce of the sults of past labors, and the grounds of hope for the congreat interests involved in its success, but, on the ground, also, of a fair apportionment of the festering and protecting aid of the Government. This commerce affords the only effective means of supplying the namining unceded, to be desired by us. No new source sable in that quarter, in the event of hostilities.

Arkansas rivers, are also stated. So soon as the application for an injunction by Henry M. Shreve, E.q., which has arrested the progress of those measures, shall be disposed of, they will be resumed. But it is manifest that the present appropriation is wholly inadequate—

Arkansas rivers, are also stated. So soon as the application to devising some form of go the ordinance service have been reduced to the number of the ordinance service have been reduced to the ordinance service have been reduced to th that it can only provide the necessary snag boats, and that unless followed by others, the expenditure of the most atrocious offenders are it is merely nominal. The most atrocious offenders are it is merely nominal. The most atrocious offenders are it is merely nominal.

in the report. It would recent that the expense of these invaluable anvilances to commerce may be much distings, the law of force and of retaliation is the only minished by the adoption of Mitchell's patent screw moorings, a recent English invention, and that by means of such moorings they can be placed in positions far more advantageous to the mariner than any that can be expensed in the fate of this hap-

importance of establishing a chain of military posts larly the Choctaws and Cherokees, it is understood which pervade every other department of the Government from the Council bluffs to the mouth of the that the doctrines and the practice of temperance have extending from the Council bluffs to the mouth of the Columbia river. A plan and estimate of the expense were subsequently laid before the military committee of the House of Representatives, by whom a very able and interesting report was made, accompanied by a bill. I would again earnestly invite a consideration of the subject. There are two aspects in which it may be regarded. In the first place, the exhibition of may be regarded. In the first place, the exhibition of may be regarded any hostile disposition of the Indians in that a great vortion of it falls in good soil. Its fruits are tween the great bend of that river and White river, at which stores and supplies could be collected, and from which parties could be sent out, would answer for the present, and until the whole ground should be better known. The parties would be occupied primarily in exploring and sorveying, to ascertain the best routes, in removing obstructions and facilitating the passage of such routes, and in protecting the caravame of immigrants. And it small detachments of hires men, acquainted with the country, were furnished to the latter, upon their crossing the mountains, it is believed that nothing further would be required. Every colony that passed over the mountains, would facilitate tate the progress of its successor, and every one that tate the progress of its successor, and every one that clergymen, and teachers; yet, as it is supposed, these from these Auditors, and the time and labor required to established itself beyond them would add to the strength purposes will be as nearly accomplished within two furnish it, are abstracted from the regular duties of the and power of the Government, and would perhaps renyears as they can be at any time, consistently with the

for decided action on this subject, and I trust that at and proprietor of that academy, that, at the expiration perly accounts, which, in truth, belong to the adminis-

army. The success which has so far attended the system of purchase by contract, induces me to dissent from the recommendation to change it. Perhaps more discretion might be safely allowed, to purchase in the open market when proposals are deemed exorbitant.—The unsettled accounts for subsistence furnished in Florida, in 1830 and 1840, would seem to require special logislations for their adjustance.

The whole number at that time was 26.531. The numinvalids; 3,724 receive pensions under the act of 1818; and a per centage to delray the expenses of sale.

412 under the act of 1820; 15,535 under the act of 1832; 2,337 under the act of 1836; and 335 have been concluded and ratified with the Senecas of New York, pensioned under the act of 1828, in consequence chiefly by which a dispute that threatened the most vexations of the joint resolution and act of the last session of consequences, has been amicably adjusted, the rights Congress, relating to the death of pensioners since 1832, of the Indians protected, their interests promoted, and and to the marriage of their widows. It is believed the Government relieved from large pecuniary responthat many must have died, without the fact being known sibilities. to the agents, and of course not reported by them .-The persons who received their pensions, in the first ratified, by which that State will be relieved from a The persons who received their pensions, in the first population that encumbered the fairest portion of its and second quarters of 1842, amounted to 18,074, and population that encumbered the fairest portion of its. The work commends itself, not only to the lovers of the its is supposed that this approximates very nearly to the territory—a portion that will now be open to enterprise, Republican institutions, but to all persons of genuine it is supposed that this approximates very nearly to the territory-a portion that will now be open to enterprise, actual number now alive. This would exhibit a dimi and contribute to a general prosperity. nution of 8,457, which is not so great as that which

1842 tion of the claims presented was referred to the Com. Senate. It will be perceived, that considerable progress has account of revolutionary services, have been presented U. S. within the year, and that 22 warrants have been issued within the same time, and that 65 warrants have been

By the act of March 4, 1840, the office of Commissioner of Pensions was continued until the 4th day of Cherokees of 1836. Delegates from that nation were of a fee so able, so courteous, and so warmly esteemed I cannot omit to call attention to the report of Captain March, 1843, when it will cease, unless further conti-Williams, respecting the urgent necessity of a harbor | nued by Congress. By the same act, the pension busi ness of the Navy Department was transferred to the ment of the navigation at the mouth of St. Clair riveroffice of the Commissioner of Pensions. The duties in relation to the intercourse of our citizens with their people and the administration of their laws. Their apto enable us to furnish supplies to the Indian tribes, and to army and navy pensions, and to the military bounty The condition of our affairs with the Indians presents

lakes, comprising the productions of seven States and tinued improvement of these victims of the progress of nideration and assistance, not only on account of the of collecting them in large bodies on our Western from information. tion with the marmers, who will be found indispen- of expense on this account need be opened for many able in that quarter, in the event of hostilities.

It will be seen that the surveys for the defences of shall be ratified, and those requiring the removal of Soller's flats and of Delaware breakwater harbor are Indians shall be executed, our system will become set-

Orleans, embracing a large extent of territory, has been completed.

The raft which formed the obstruction to the navigation of Rad river, has been removed; an event on so small importance to our fellow-citzens in the Mississippility, and that of the Mississippility, and the Mississippility of the Mississipility, and the Mississipility of the

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may be regarded. In the first place, the exhibition of may be regarded in the first place, the exhibition of may be regarded in the first place, the exhibition of may be regarded and as in that trol any hostile disposition of the Indians in that too appeared region. They are now exposed to be seen in the gradual, but decided improvement to the unresisted influences of the traders and emissaries of foreign nations, by whom they could be any of the Indians rices of foreign nations, by whom they could enumer the substitute of the traders and emissaries of foreign nations, by whom they could enumer the foreign nations, by whom they could enumer to make that entre fronter. We could command the avenues by which these Indians pass from the North the South in their hunting expeditions, and thus make them sensible of our power to resist and punish aggression. In the second place, the exhibition of the Department, as it was established in 1821, when the army was reduced, and as it like in 1821, when the army was reduced, and as it like in 1821, when the army was reduced, and as it like in 1821, when the army was reduced, and as it like in 1821, when the army was reduced, and as it like in 1821, when the army was reduced, and as it like to be resonant its of the U.S., are almost the soft thus for the U.S., are almost the soft thus for the borrow of the U.S., are almost thus for the U.S., are almost the soft thus for the U.S., and the soft the U.S., are almost the soft thus for the U.S., and the preference of farnishing a canal continued in the collection of \$10,000,000, without the preference of farnishing a sound paper medium of excendent the U.S., are almost the preference of farnishing a sound paper medium of excendent the true of the U.S., are almost the preference of farnishing a sound paper medium of excendent the U.S., and are a preference of farnishing a sound paper medium of excendent the U.S., and the U.S., are almost the preference of farnishing a sound paper medium of excendent the U.S., and the U.S., and the if we intend to maintain our right to the territories on the Pacific, belonging to us, which, it is supposed, does not admit of a question, we must occupy them; and we must establish a communication with them other than that of a five menths' voyage by sea at a particular season of the year. By extending our laws and civil jurisdiction over the country, and affording protection to our citizens disposed to emigrate thither, I have the strongest reason to believe, from communications to the department, that a sufficient number would soon establish themselves in that quarter, provided they could be assured of immunity from lated by the Government. To attain these purposes, Indians on the way, and their journey could be facility that the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have the foreign of schools and in their supervision, our efforts have deemed it. at some proper point on the Missouri, probably be to become teachers among their own people. Every tween the great bend of that river and White river, at which stores and supplies could be collected, and thus prepared at home, removed from the temptations of the control of th

has been employed to render that assistance for which his extensive researches so eminently qualify him.—
This destitution produces suffering, dependence, and his extensive researches so eminently qualify him.—
Instructions and forms have been prepared, which, it is believed, will ensure very extensive inactivity, and they resign themselves to the allure-inactivity, and they extensive inactivity, and they are accounted for the distinct of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the traders, altegether beyond that of the officers of the traders, altegether beyond that of the officers of the traders, altegether beyond that of the officers of the traders, altegether beyond that of the officers of the traders, altegether beyond that of the officers of the traders, altegether beyond that of the officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the traders, altegether beyond that of the officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. The accounts of officers of the counts are adjusted. not perceived why the principle recently adopted in re- sions are kept. Vain as may be the effort, it is still a legislation for their adjustment.

From the report of the Commissioner of Pensions, ference to pursers in the navy, may not be applied to it appears that the number of pensions on the rolls is this case, and a system of checks established, that will in those offices may be preserved from destruction by less by 1,496, than at the date of the last annual report. guard against all fraud and abuse, and enable the Indian being placed in a building not exposed, as they now to receive the best kind of goods at the cost of purchase ber at present on the rolls is 25,035; of whom 2,662 are and transportation, and a per centage to defray the ex-

With the Wyandots of Ohio, a treaty has been

A treaty has also been held with the Sac and Fox occurred between the dates of the reports in 1840 and Indians, which, under your directions, will be submit-1841, and which smounted to 17,863. It will be seen ted to the Senate for ratification, by which about ten 1841, and which smounted to 17,503. It will be seen millions of acres of some of the best land in the Territory of Iowa, are acquired. A purchase has also been The law relating to military bounty lands for sevices made of the Chippewas in the Northwest of Michigan in the Revolutionary war, and in that of 1812, having been revived by the act of July 27, 1842, the examina-These treaties have been made at a reduced missioner of Pensions, as the rolls and documents re- expense quite unprecedented, in the most open, fair lating to them were in his office. From the stat-ment and frank manner, and on terms of justice and even anaexed to his report, it will appear that 358 claims on liberality to the Indians, becoming the character of the

Pursuant to the act of the last session of Congress, commissioners have been appointed to adjust the claims the last war with Great Britain have been presented arising under the Choclaw treaty of 1830, and instruc- ceptable to all of our Democratic readers; while even arising under the Chostaw treaty of 1830, and instractions have been given them for the performance of their duties. Commissioners have also been appointed to settle the remaining claims under the treaty with the settle the remaining claims under the treaty with the chrokes of 1836. Delegates from that nation were in attendance at the seat of Government for several months during the past year, to obtain a recognition of other and extensive claims, and to settle some points in relation to the intercourse of our citizens with their people and the administration of their laws. Their applications were listened to not only patiently, but with a sincere desire to gratify them in every request that could be granted consistently with a regard to our own rights and duties. The propositions made to them to could be granted consistently with a regard to our own resemblance, and all who have either enjoyed the op-rights and duties. The propositions made to them to portunity of private acquaintance, or seen him in his meet many of their objects, were declined, and the public place in the Senate, will be struck with its charet many of their objects, were declined, and the

have been disposed of, and many of those prior to that signs the first rank, as primos inter pares—fitly repre-contract have been adjusted, and the residue will soon senting a State, which occupies, in the Confederacy, so cease to encumber the Department. The claims under one territory, which must, annually, exceed twenty-five millions of dollars, would seem entitled to con-their native homes to make room for the white man, and

Appended to the report of the commissioner, are tabular statements of the investments made for stocks for the benefit of the several Indian tribes, and of the amounts retained in the Treasury on which the Government pays the annual interest.

I found existing in the department a disbursing agent, in whose name large sums of money belonging to various Indians were deposited in different banks completed. Those for the defences of Sandy Hook, the led. It is to be hoped, that the red man will then be held by him in public securities. Although this money and the harbor and town of Portsmouth, New Hamp- suffered to rest in peace, and that our undivided efforts could not be drawn or used without a check countershire, are in execution, as well as the military recon- will be bestowed in discharging the fearful responsibi signed by the Secretary of War and the Commissioner noissance of the p noissance of

the accuracy and folices of its details, is now nearly finished, and will be published in January next. It is intended to cause a similar survey of the country Stuth of that preverent passes, and gradually the region between them and our possessions on the Pacific. These explorations and surveys are indispensable to such a knowledge of the country, its resources and its streams, as we must possess before we can establish any communication with a region that is every day becoming more important to us. And it is hoped that there will be no reluctance to granting the very may be provided, by substituting imprising or introducing liquor, or establishing distiller. In the last annual report of the department, your attention and that of Congress was called to the great. Among some of the more civilized tribes, particularly and group response to the great importance of establishing a chain of military posts.

for decided action on this subject, and I trust that at the ensuing session of Congress, there will be such appropriations as will enable this department to make the necessary arrangements to send on to Oregon a colony of citizens impatient to undertake the enterprise. A post at or near the mouth of the Columbia, would necessary, in the present condition of things.

The operations in the Paymaster-General's and the Surgeon General's departments, are detailed in the recovers of their respective chiefs. Under the authority of their respective chiefs. Under the authority

duty to ask, that the invaluable papers and documents are, to the slightest carelessness in the inhabitants of the houses that surround them. Respectfully submitted.

JOHN C. SPENCER.

(From the Harrisburg Reporter.)
THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW for December, like its redecessors, contains much valuable literary and po itical information. Its embellishment is a portrait, not very well executed, of our distinguished Senator in the Congress of the U. S., James Buchanan, unaccompanied, however, very much to our regret by a memoir literary taste; its articles being choice productions, on every prominent subject of the day, written in a captivating and agreeable style. We again wish it suc-

In the absence of a memoir of Mr. Buchanan, the Editor furnishes the annexed well written sketch: JAMES BUCHANAN.-Disappointed in our expectation of receiving the necessary materials for a biographical memoir of the great Pennsylvania Statesman and Senator, we are compelled to give the engraved portrait, which constitutes the embellishment of the present number without the usual accompaniment. An acquaintance with the features and countenance of one so eminent, alike for his commanding powers, and for the valuable services they have yielded on a thousand fields of political struggle, cannot fail to be highly ac-

whole negotiation failed.

During the year, the claims arising under the Creek ways held, and well maintained, a place among the treaty, connected with the contract of Watson & Co., very front few, to whom general consent always asacteristic truth. In that body, Mr. Buchanan has always held, and well maintained, a place among the very front few, to whom general consent always assigns the first rank, as primos inter pares—fitly representing a State, which occupies, in the Confederacy, so high a prominence in population and power, as Pennsylvania, long established as the "Key Stone" of the Democratic Arch. We have, indeed, frankly to confess, that there is one subject upon which we should repice to recognize a closer identity, between the views of Mr. Buchanan and those which we are accustomed to regard as one of the most essential doctrines of our own political faith and character—it is scarcely necessary to say, that we refer to the great question of Free Trade. Pennsylvania is less ripe and right in public opinion on this subject, than any other of the Democratic States; and Mr. Buchanan, dutifully and necessarily, doubtless—and at the late session of Congress under instructions from its Legislature—has had therefore to maintain by his votes a corresponding position Mr. Buchanan's attachment, however, to the State Rights theory of our political system, is so decided undenlightened—some of his speeches having prediction of the subject of the property of

The proceedings of the curps under the laws respecting the construction of light houses are also detailed in the report. It would seem that the expense of these in the report. It would seem that the expense of these in the report. It would seem that the expense of these in the report. It would seem that the expense of these in the report. It would seem that the expense of these in the report in the report. It would seem that the expense of these in the report in the respect of the curps under the laws respect in their cause, will inspector-general should be abolished, yet it did not authorize the President to discharge either of the inspector-general should be abolished, which may continue to cling to the most riply and richly merit it. To the unjust and absurd authorize the President to discharge either of the inspector-general should be abolished, which may continue to cling to the most riply and richly merit it. To the unjust and absurd authorize the President to discharge either of the inspector-general should be abolished, which may continue to cling to the minds of authorize the President to discharge either of the inspector-general should be abolished, which may continue to cling to the minds of authorize the President to discharge either of the inspector-general should be abolished, which may continue to cling to the most riply and richly merit in the curps are also detailed in the report. It would be abolished, which may continue to cling to the minds of authorize the President to discharge either of the inspector-general should be abolished, which may continue to cling to the minds of authorize the President to discharge either of the inspector-general should be abolished, which may continue to cling to the minds of authorize the President to cling to the minds of authorize the President to cling to the minds of authorize the President to cling to th means of such moorings they can be placed in positions far more advantageous to the mariner than any that can be eccupied in the present mode of building them. The sanction of Congress is invited to the steps recommended by the Colonel of Topographical Engineers to procure the necessary apparatus, and acquire a knowledge of its application.

It will be seen that a party of engineers is in the field for the survey of the Arkansas and Platt rivers and the adjacent country. A survey of the country and the adjacent country. A survey of the country North of the Missouri having been completed, the map

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There are many indications that the time has arrived sible number, it has been arranged with the founder also, be relieved from the charge of what are called proproposal to supply the wants of the reasury by issuing

ports of their respective chiefs. Under the authority of the Incidence of the appropriation at the last session, for extending the last session, for extending and rendering more complete the meteorological observations conducted at the military posts, Professor Epsy barter for ardent spirits, and leave themselves destitute.

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Jordan Harris, in his own right, and as administrator of Finch Cross, deceased, and Margaret E. his wife, who was Margaret E. Cross,

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Nancy Cross, widow of said Finch Cross, Walter T. Gilman and Betsy Ann h.s wife, who was Betsy Ann Cross, Shelton V. Cross, Henry Gustavus, Eldridge, Ann Maria, Susannah, Thomas Finch and Joseph Fleming Cross, the six last of whom are intantable of the second of the s under the age of twenty-one years, Defendants:
This day came the plaintiffs, by their attorney, and filed their
bill, and the defendants, Walter T. Gilman and Petsy Ann his bill, and the defendants, Walter T. Gliman and Petsy Ann his wife, not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing to the Ceurt by satisfactory evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of December Court next, and answer the plaintiffs' said bill; and that a copy of this order he forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and that another copy be posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy—Teste.

A Copy-Teste, WM. O. WINSTON, D. C. H. C.

NOTTOWAY ACADEMY -The next Session of this Institu-NOTTOWAY ACADEMY.—The next Session of this Institu-tion will commence on Monday, the 2nd day of January, 1813. The course of instruction will embrace the various branches of English, French and Classical Literature, and the elementary and higher branches of Mathematics. The explana-tory system of instructions, as pursued in this institution, can-not full to afford every facility for the rapid and permanent ad-vancement of the student. Patrons need ferl no solicitude that any exertion will be withheld, eliber to facilitate the progress of their sons in their designated branches of study, or to preserve purity of morals and refinement of sentiment among the stu-dents. lents.

The neighborhood is of a proverbially moral and religious cha-

racter, and the location unrivalled for healthfulness and retirement. As the number is limited, and there are but few vacancies, immediate application will be necessary to secure a sent—Board, at reduced prices, can be obtained in respectible private families in the neighborhood.

The scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of five months each, and, at the end of each session, there will be a thorough examination, followed by a vacation.

For a Classical Course, For an English Course,

J. PHILLIPS. Nottoway C. H., Nov. 22.

By The Richmond Christian Advocate will please copy the above once a week for four weeks and send its account to the office of the Enquirez.

TOWN AND COUNTRY HAT MANUFACTORY,

Cary Street, three doors above the Columbian Hotel

Richmond, Va.

H. ANTHONY still continues to sell Hats at the following highest bidder, at Taylorsville, on the Richmond, Predericksburg and Petomac Railroad, in the county of Hanover, on Monday, the second day of January next, if fair, if not, on the next fair day, on a credit of six months, except for so much as will be cessary to pay the cost of suit and expense of sale, which much be paid in cash, six or eight Negro Slaves, consisting of two women, one about forty years old, the other about twenty two, the balance are boys and girls from twelve to eighteen years, all very likely and under good characters.

The purchasers will be required to give bonds with approved security for the credit payments.

The purchases security for the credit payments.
FRANCIS BLUNT, Commissioner FRANCIS BLUNT, Commissioner

Dec. 8

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EDUCATION.—The School will be continued the ensuing
year, at my residence, about two and a half miles Southwest
of Gordonsville, on the Charlotteville road. The course of a
struction will embrace the usually taught branches of the English
together with the Latin and Greek languages. Mr. Chailos of
Tatiaferro will continue as instructor, whose experience and passuccess should induce confidence with those who may patronis
the School. The sessions will be of the usual length, comment
ing the 15th of January. For board and inition, \$159, even;
in mg furnished by the subscriber.

WM. COWHERD

Nov. 29

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The Religious Herald will copy as above. Dec. 8 The Religious Herald will copy as above.

AWRENCEVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY.-This School Lestablished in Lawrenceville, Brunswick county, Virginia. It has been in successful operation during the past year, and we have had several years experience in the Mrs. Woodsworth and have had several years experience in the Mrs. It has been in successful operation during the past year, and will be continued under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Woodswarth, who have had several years experience in teaching young ladies. The academic year is divided into two terms, of five months each. The Winter term will commence on the 4th of January, and the Summer term on the day of Ju'v. The course of education will be thorough, and the subjects of study illustrated by familiar lectures. A Philosophical Apparatus will be procured as early a possible, and a course of lectures and experiments, illustrating the principles of Natural Philosophy, will be given for the benefit of the young ladies. The Rev. Mr. Castleman will favor the School with lectures upon Moral Philosophy and Evidences of Caratanity. Composition will receive special attention one evening of each week. The young ladies will reside in Dr. Mortson's family, with the teachers, where they will be treated with pareatal kindness and solletunde. During the hours of relaxation from study, such anusements as are innocent in themselves, and accidentated to promote health, and invigorate the mind, will be colletted to promote health, and invigorate the mind, will be continued. Board, per term of five months, will be \$15. Latin or Frenzi, extra, \$25. Instruction in Music on the Piano, \$20; use of the instrument, \$250.

References.—Rev. T. T. Castleman, Rev. Mr. Claiborne, Frenzies, Edward B. Hicks, E-q., John E. Shell, Esq. Mr. Richard D. Powell, Mr. Harrison Heartwell, and Mr. Charkof Lawrenceville; Mr. George Stone, of Brunswick; Hon. James II. Gholson, and Thomas S. Gholson, Esq. Petersbury, Edward B. Hongton, and Thomas S. Gholson, Esq. Petersbury, Edward B. Hongton, and Thomas S. Gholson, Esq. Petersbury, Edward Pryor, Binwiddie, Rev. Mr. Hodges, Williamsburg; Rev. J. II. Morrison, Buckingham.

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D. M. Hoyt & Co.'s Lottery and Exchange Office, Under the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Virginia.

Under the Erchange Hotel, Richmond, Verginia.

It is with pleasure we have daily to acknowledge the receipt of orders from many of our old patrons; and we are happy to so they are richly paid for their remittances. We have within a fendays sold many fine prizes to old patrons, who have not favored is with a remittance for months. We are determined to set an immense lat of Capitals in the Schemes now on hand, which are the richest Capitals, and the best we have offered for a long time Though we have not received orders from all of our old patrox we hope to in the splendid Scheme for the 17th of December which we refer you to in another part of this paper—4 prizes of \$25,000, 50 of \$1,000, &c., &c. Please address

D. M. HOYT & CO., Richmond, Vo. Nov. 25 Nov. 25

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THE Misses NELSON will open a Boarding School for young ladies on the 19th October next, at Oakland, in the county, thanover, about 35 miles from Richmond, and 6 in les from leaver Dam Depot, upen the Loubsa Railroad. The situation of the School is a very fine one, being in a region well known for its school is a very fine one, being in a region well known for its pure and wholesome air; and, also, easy of access, as a carriagan at any time be sent for those who may arrive at the Railroad Depot. The course of instruction in this School will consist of all the branches of English necessary to a complete and thorough education, toge her with the French Language and Music if desired) upon the Pano or Guitar. The most careful attention will also be paid to the religious instruction and moral deperment of the pupils, it being thought that they will be the best ted for usefulness in this world by learning to live for the next-tle scholastic year will extend from October, to July, both is clusive—the months of August and September being a time of vacation.

The terms are. For Bearl and Tuition in all the best of the schools. The terms are: For Board and Tuition in all the branches

The terms are: For Board and Tuition in all the branches, cept Music, \$150; for Music, upon the Piano or Guitar, with of the instrument, \$59, payable half yearly in advance. Recence may be made to the Rt. Rev. Mr. Meade, Rev. W. N. P. dileton, Ep. High School of Va, Philip Nelson, Esq., Mitroc Clarke county, Virginia, or to Mr. Persico, of Richmond. April cation for admission to the School must be made to Thomas M. son, Esq., Richmond, or to William Nelson, Esq., Beaver in Depot, Hanover county, Virginia. These young ladies having been for many years pupils in a

Seminary, and especial objects of our care and observation, ware of course intimately acquainted with their dispositions, clearacters and mental qualifications; which, we do not hesitate: say, st them for discharging with sidely and success, the important duties they have undertaken: We, therefore, cheerfully a commend them to Parents, solicitous for the happiness and he interests of their children.

THE MISSES NELSON, of Long Branch.
Oct. 28

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In the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virgitia

In the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, 4th October, 1842:

In the matter of Bankruptay of R. W. Hunter, of the city of Richmond, in the Eastern Virginia District.

The said R. W. Hunter, who has been decreed a Eankrupt by this Court, having filed a petition, praying for his discharge: it is Ordered, that notice thereof be published in a newspaper printed in the city of Richmond, seventy days at least before the day of January next, when a hearing will be had on the said petion, at the United States Court Room, in the city of Richmond and all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitions should not be granted.

A Copy—Teste,

HENRY GIBSON, Clerk.

VIRGINIA LAND OFFICE, November 1st, 1842-In conf.

I mity to an act of the General Assembly, entitled "A to reduce into one act the several acts concerning Eschear passed the 6th January, 1819, I hereby make known to whom it may concern, that it appears, by the certificate of cis Wicker, Escheater for the city of Richmona, that, by an quisition and office found on the 29th day of October, 1812, a tain lot, piece or parcel of ground, situated at the intersects. H and 5th streets, in the city of Richmond, binding twenty and a half feet on H street, and running on 5th street the department of the second and a half acre lot, of which Claude Martin died seized and sessed, and which war conveyed to him by S. Jones and Lucy ! wife on the first day of September, 1793, has duly escheated

Nov. 4 S. H. PARKER, Reg. Land Office

PIANO FORTE WARE-HOUSE. PIANO FORTE WARE-HOUSE.

THE subscriber is constantly receiving from the colobrated manufactory of Nunna & Clark, New York, elegant and plan Finno Fortes, possessing the latest improvements, and that delicacy of touch and sweetness of tone, so peculiar to their manufacture.

Also, a large assortment of Musical Instruments, and Musical Merchandise in general.

Piano Fortes repaired, tuned, let on hire, and taken in exchange.

change. CHEAP MUSIC.

The largest collection of Music ever offered for sale in the State may be selected from, at the store of the subscriber, where now enabled to sell at the Philadelphia and New York whole-sale and retail prices.

Those purchasing to sell again will be furnished upon better terms than they can find cleawhere in the State.

P. H. TAYLOR,

Figure Forte and Music Ster, compatit the Banks.

Piano Forte and Music Store, opposite the Banks

Piano Forte and Music Store, opposite the Banke.

CARD—RICHARD D. SANXAY, Back Binder and linear bounds, and acknowledges his indebtedness to them for their very liberal patronage for the last 24 years.

It has been his misfortune, by a train of calamities incident to both merchant and manufacturer, to lose the avails of the long period alluded to above; and in his determination to mete out her tice to his creditors, he surrendered his all, even the "fearing tice to his creditors, he surrendered his all, even the "fearing tice to his profession."

By the kind aid of a few friends, he has been analled to procure tools smitable for the procention of Book Binding in all abbranches, and is determined, by his own manual exertion, he present work unsurpassed, in point of beauty and durability, in any city. He with confidence calls upon his former friends and justices for their custom. Of the general quality of his work and materials, he need only refer to the fact, that they have been in use in various Banking Institutions, Court Offices, Public Associations and Societies throughout the Starle for a series of years and given, as far as learned, general satisfaction.

Relying upon the kind feelings of those for whom he has so long and so faithfully worked, he trusts, in addition to their even causiom, they will exercise their influence in recommending their friends.

Old Books rebound, and Blank Books furnished, railed to any nattern and bound in any desirable style. Old Books rebound, and Blank Books furnished, ruled to an

Old Books rebound, and Blank Books furnished, ruled to any pattern and bound in any desirable style.

To my old enstomers and the public generally 4 beg leave to say, that they can be furnished with Stationery of every description, of a very superior quality, and at low prices, by Mr. A. LVONS, Stationer and Bookseller, who occupies the Store to the Bindery, one door below the China and Glass Store of Mr. Detects, Richmond, Va.

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IN CHANCERY.-Vinginia:-In Nottoway County Court, --IN CHANCERV.—VIRGINIX:—III Nottoway County Season November, 1842.

Bolling Robertson, William Robertson, Littleton T. Robertson, Sally Watson, formerly Robertson, widow of John Watson, of ceased, Ann D. Robertson, Mary W. Robertson, Thomas O. Bending and Julia A. his wife, formerly Julia A. Robertson, Nov. Bending and Julia A. his wife, formerly Julia A. Robertson, Nov. Bending and Julia A. his wife, formerly Julia A. Robertson, Mary Watson, Factual I. Robertson, Peter B. Robertson, Mary Watson, formerly Robertson, and wife of Wilfred Watson, deceased, 2D John Roberts and Delly his wife, formerly Dolly Robertson, against.

Pinlatific. against Piel
Maloye W. Robertson and H. R. Anderson, Executors

This day came the plaintiffs, by their Counsel, and first bill against the defendants, and the defendants, Joseph Edson, Daniel Robertson, — McDaniel and Weathy his a Yelverton Robertson and the children of James D. Robertson

Velverion Robertson and the children of James D. Robertson, deceased, whose names are unknown, and Burwell K. Harrson and Eliza his wife, not having entered their appearance and Eliza his wife, not having entered their appearance and Eliza his wife, not having entered their appearance and Eliza his Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this country, it is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next Februariterm of this Court and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court house of this county.

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Nov. 11

F. FITZGERALD, C. C.

IN CHANGERY.—Vinginis:—At Rules held in the Clerk's fice of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of N toway county, the 5th day of October, 1842:
Francis Barnes and Amelia J. his wife, Plaintiff:

toway county, the 5th day of October, 1842:
Francis Barnes and Amelia J. his wife.

against
John D Royall, late Sheriff of Nottoway county, and Administrator of Richard Epes, deceased, and Administrator de beneficial, and the will annexed of Isaac Winfree, deceased, Francis Fitzgeraid, Samuel B. Jeter, individually and Administrator of Thomas Clarke, deceased, Isaac Offiver, Archibald A. Campbell, Bartelot P. Todd, Asa Offiver, individually and Executor of Peter Epes, deceased, William B. Irby, Isbarn G. Lundy, Administrator of Committee of Austin Warkins, deceased, Charles H. Carter, William S. Wills, Branch Osborne, Mary Winfree, widow of Isaac Winfree, William Verser, and Martha D. his wife, Paschal Craddock and Rebecca his wife, Patrick H. Vanghan and Louisa F. his wife, John Bass and Mary E. his wife, and his wife, Paschal Craddock and Rebecca his wife, Patrick H. Vanghan and Louisa F. his wife, John Bass and Mary E. his wife, and his seph P. Booker and Ann C. his wife,

The defendant, John D. Royall, late Sheriff of Nottoway country, and Administrator of Richard Epes, deceased, and Administrator of Booker and Ann C. his wife, and John D. Royall, late Sheriff of Nottoway country, and Country, and Administrator of Richard Epes, deceased, Banac Winfree and Ann C. his wife, not having entered tielr appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that the are not inhabitants of this country, It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here, at the rules to be held for the said defendants do appear here, at the rules to be held for the said defendants do appear here, at the rules to be held for the said defendants of of Peterburg, for two months successively, and posted at the front does of the Court house of this county.

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P. FITTGEBALD, C. C. Nov. 11